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The dispatch said that no mili-

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One church was reported de-

stroyed and the Hospital St. Louis

damaged by aerial torpedoes.

Many houses in the center of the

town and in the suburbs were re-

Hitler and Benito Mussolini.

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litical existence.

struction of England's world

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Oct. 5 .-

By United Press

CLERMONT FERRAND, France

-One of the first results of

France's crushing military defeat

10,000,000 refugees from the

northern half of the country now

French channel port.

British bombers.

ported damaged.

UND DEAD THIS HOTEL

• United States Departiculture, was found om at the Connellee n Eastland about 12:30 rday morning. Dresslothing the body was tel employes lying on the side of the bed stand for the telelephone was on the of the hotel told

e Peace E. E. Wods, strict attorney Earl ducted an investigacall had come to the ill's room asking for that a doctor had T. Isbell and J. H. Cat-

oods stated, were at waiting to go upe arrived at the hoer having been summoned el employes. ice Woods said that his in

ion disclosed no evidence ace on the body and that lict would be that the delied of natural causes. g the dead man's affects ner found several dollars of travelers' cheques and a from Silver Springs, Maryressed to R. G. Hill, care stern Peanut Growers Asn. The letter signed "Wils addressed to "Dear Dad,"

writer expressed the hope soon be coming id. "It is too bad you ar flowers; they are closing the writer ad-

arrey of Fort Worth, ten days ago and had ital area. ESSES working in the surrounding e" Clery, said that he was with Gorman Friday and that the fishting of the first waves of raiding planes were driven off but they were followed by others in formation and the fishting of th Friday night at which

g is spec well.

Hamner Undertaking com-DER on instructions from Hill's more planes smashed through fierce coastal anti-aircraft fire to resume their attack after a cloudy ins Saturday afternoon to ONE 132 Springs, Maryland.

VANTariand Twelve ars Ago Today

the Boo Files of the Daily

Oct. 15-1Fge Karantonis and Ernest

RBACK'n with the Oil Belt Power er after bomber was seen to hur-ny and the Texas Electric tle to the ground. Two Germans apany, and is leaving were seen to bale out. The others family for Allentown, were killed when their plane broke na, where he will be d as construction manager nix Utilities company. rs. J. A. Beard of Easten selected as one of

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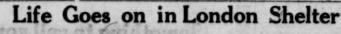
SIDE V pastor of the Trinchurch in Los Anwill speak in East-Anti-Al-Smith club. Townsend, city health clean apples.

L. Davenport of the court has been callas of the 95th district

Mrs. R. J. Rains en and Mrs. R. V. John-" Grande, Arizona, to Thursday. Davieson Jr., a stu-New Mexico Military

trying out for football ILLIN(

THERS IN SERVICE LLTON, N. B .- The of having the most one family serving nadian armed forces y the Thompson family the county. Seven of hompson's sons are on ice with the Canadian





This is the way the poor of London spend the long nights while German planes bomb their city. Most of enemy "inexorably to complete these people are getting sleep the best way they can.

GERMAN AIR ATTACKS ON District Judges **LONDON ARE BEATEN OFF** BY R.A.F. COUNTER BLOWS

By WALLACE CARROLL LONDON, Oct. 5.—Fleets of to cloud patch. They were pepperstarted," the writer London and other objectives to- ed by anti-aircraft guns. The was made to day but suffered severe losses planes sped on eastward but soon from a counter-attack.

Fifteen German airplanes were shot down by British fighters up traveling at high speed. and again expressed at she would see him

the nazi bombers and their escorts th Hill and other employes
U. S. Agricultural departegistered at the Connellee

him just before he the fighting continued for hours.

ts will be He said he had at no time England, damaging homes, a dunless Hill say anything about not church and other buildings and causing casualties and deaths.

German formations of 20 and night which hampered both the British and German air forces.

At least eight German planes were shot down when about 70 bombers and fighters crossed the Kent coast and were engaged at once by Royal Air Force fighters in a three hour battle.

Three of the German bombers were shot down in flames near Ashford, Kent. Three others were seen to dive

into the English Channel. s, who recently purchased arlotte Hotel building, are near Ashford consisted of 10 odeling and improving it bombers escorted by 40 fighters. Thriller ively.

HE ray F. Gill has resigned his survivors headed for home. Bomb-

> into pieces in the air. Anti-aircraft guns in Central London sent up a barrage during a Beard, daughter of the day's second air alarm.

In a long battle over a town, planes frequently skimmed at Texas Christian uni- rooftops. A United Press corresble for the school's pondent said German bombers, flying abreast, were stretched es Fagg, recently operated across the sky when they encountered a "tremendous anti-aircraft barrage." The planes turned back only to encounter British fighters who forced fierce fights.

"Bombs dropped inland and one 13 under the aus- fell on a shelter in which all six occupants were feared killed," the correspondent said.

During the second alarm in London a formation of nine German

to relieve Judge Doniece Parker Is Honored At John Tarleton College

STEPHENVILLE, Oct. 5 .-From a list of twenty-two senior girls previously nominated by the ish Columbia, Scotch bagpipe Cadet Corps of John Tarleton band. College, Stephenville, Doniece Parker of Eastland, was one of dog stands, and the girlies of the the eight elected to become a company sponsor in the R.O.T.C. Unit

at that institution. Doniece, who is sponsor of Company B, will wear a purple and white military-style uniform with white boots. Each sponsor will be expected to drill regularly with her respective company and to participate in all military performances during the year.

tplanes passed over the center of United Press Staff Correspondent the city, dodging from cloud patch

Residential property suffered damage during the German at-British defense forces tackled tack in Southeast England, a United Press correspondent near

were followed by a formation of

20 planes, apparently British,

the coast reported. "I saw one Messerschmitt crash in a field after a duel with a British hurricane," he said. "I saw

"A Spitfire chased a German plane inland and brought it down in flames."

Several ra ormlfgae- zOshrsh Several large formations of German bombers were seen flying over the coast toward London.

State Fair Opens Befor Big Crowd

DALLAS, Oct. 5 .- Gates flung open today to an estimated 100,-000 persons who thronged exhibit and amusement space in today's opening of the 52nd annual state

Everything in agriculture and industry was presented in the fair's acres of exhibits and everything in hoopla from girl shows to gloss candy stands tempted the crowds along the midway as the extravaganza gets under way for

a three-weeks' stand. Sunshine breaking through loudy skies greeted the fair visitors, whom officials expect to total a million and a quarter before the gates swing shut for the last time Oct. 20.

Main event of opening day ceremonies was a downtown parade of uniformed groups and the selection at the fair grounds of a queen of queens.

Here are some of the attractions which thousands of workers rushed to completion for the initial day:

The National Hereford Show, with a \$25,000 prize list, largest ever to be offered at any show for a single classification of livestock. A half-million dollars in farm

mplements, displayed by the nation's leading farm equipment manufacturers. The National Plastic Show and

chemurgic exposition to relate avoid future complications; and science's work in turning farm byproducts into industrial use. The Mariachi Orchestra from Mexico and the Powell River, Brit-

And the loop-the-loops, the hot

CHILD'S DAY AT HOSPITAL PASADENA, Cal.-The Emergency Hospital here had a "child-ren's day." Thirteen youngsters either reported to it or were brought in for treatment within tions, the advisory board of your four hours. The causes ranged County recommends that all pubbrought in for treatment within from falling down stairs to bumping their bicycles into pedestrians.

defeat," nazis predicted today.

Urge All To Aid

In Registration

Judge B. W. Patterson of the breathing spell," added the au-88th district court. and Judge thoritative Hamburger Fremden-George L. Davenport, of the 91st blatt. "He will be seized everydistrict court, have issued the fol- where and inexorably brought to lowing statement concerning the complete defeat. Since the British set-up for the selective draft, ruling class wanted war to the for which registration will be held last drop of blood they must now Wednesday, Oct. 16.

TO THE CITIZENS OF EASTLAND COUNTY You doubtless know that the Burke-Wadsworth Selective Ser- Salutes Welcome vice law recently passed by Congress, which has been approved by the President, requires as the first step the registration of all men between the ages of 21 and 35, inclusive. The election masible to the Government for this American republics opens four registration. Governor O'Daniel days of ceremonies honoring the dance and several receptions. has placed this responsibility with officers, who are making a tour the County Judge and Commis- of the nation's defense posts. ners' Court of our County, di- The group, representing Bolivrecting that the Election officers ia, Columbia, Costa Rica, Guateappointed by the Commissioners' mala, the Dominican Republic, Court to hold the coming Novem- Honduras, Panama, Peru and Uruber Election will be called upon to guay, was expected to arrive this cooperate throughout the county afternoon. They will inspect Ranon October 16, 1940, which said dolph Field, and observe a review election officers are designated of the Second Division at Fort as registration boards in each vot- Sam Houston and an artillery ing precinct. The County Clerk, "battle" at Camp Bullis during who is required under this law to their four-day stay. distribute supplies and informa- Army officials, stymied tempo-tion to the various election of rarily by protocol in connection ficers over the County, has re- with playing the national anthems ceived instructions and in turn has of the nine countries, solved quesdistributed same among the elec- tions of proceedure by announction officers. informing them ing that the anthems would as to their duties and respon-played in alphabetical order sibilities. This work, as we are ad- countries. vised by Mr. Galloway, is progress- A guard of honor from Raning in a satisfactory way. The dolph Field will be assigned the President, recognizing the volumination visiting officers. inous, intricate, and complicated work that will be entailed by those Oklahoma, Tuesday. charged with this responsibility, has requested Governor O'Daniel to appoint the district judge of French Return To Texas to act in their respective districts as members of an advisory board, with authority to appoint assistants in various sections of their districts. In keeping with this request, Governor O'Daniel has appointed both district judges of Eastland County as members of the advisory board, who are now busy organizing a corps of workers in the various voting boxes of the County to as sist in an advisory way the election officials, as well as those required to register. This list, when completed, will be furnished to the public, and this advisory board will be active throughout the registration period and will furnish all information available upon request. While the local board has not been furnished with the registration blanks that must be filled out by those required to register

will be needed at the various vot-

ing boxes over the County, as it

is estimated that it will require

from twenty to thirty minutes to

register each individual; hence the

magnitude of the task can be ap-

preciated. In view of these condi-

(Continued on page 3.)

to the land. For many years, France has farm workers and farm families to the factory cities. There were thousands of villages wholly abandoned, which fell into ruin, and weeds invaded thousands of farms whose land was so poor that factory wages were more attracon October 16th, it is recognized tive to farmers. After 10 years of by the Government authorities rest, the land has regained its lost that it is important that the same be accurately filled out, so as to strength. The first attempt to repopulate the abandoned farms and villages it is urged by the Government took place at Sarlieve, on a nude that all who are required to regisplateau of the Auvergne highter familiarize themselves in every lands near here. In all 2,800 acres way possible with matters about already have been reclaimed, split which they will be interrogated, into 16.000 pieces of workable and thus help to speed up this imfarmland and 2,500 new owners portant work. It is quite apparent have been installed in six villages that all the clerical help available where after a long silence, there

> THE WEATHER WEST TEXAS-Partly cloudy Sunday. Little change in tempera

tered parcels of soil.

again is the hum of activity. The

whole highlands are s opoor, how-

ever, that many owners have to farm as many as 10 or 12 scat-

Oil's First Rotary Will "Spud In" At Oil Anniversary

FORT WORTH, Oct. 5 .- Oil's first rotary drilling rig will "spud in" the celebration here Oct. 31-Nov. 2 of the 45th anniversary of the birth of the Texas oil indusnews agency reported from Bou-Powered by a blind mule hitch-

logne, France, today that 40 per- ed to a pole, the original rotary rig will drill again to open the logne, were killed by British air anniversary convention of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association. The ancient rig, which was located at Corsicana by President E. L. Smith, of the association, will be set up on a vacant space near convention headquarters here and drilling of a wildcat oil test started under supervision of the rig's owners, J. E. and C. E. Rittersbacher of Corsicana. Positively no stock in the wildcat will be sold.

Making up the crews will be pi-BERLIN, Oct. 5 .- The axis miloneers of the Texas petroleum initary machine will strike the Britdustry who will don overalls again ish empire at many points in a to work a "tour" apiece. Several campaign designed to prevent Corsicana old-timers who either Great Britain from having a winworked on Texas' first commercial ter rest period and to bring the oil well there, or watched it drilled, are expected to come to Fort Worth to see that the job is done "England will be wounded at right. The wildcat well will be many points but it is not our part drilled as deep as the rig and the to say where or when," one in-

crews permit. formant said, commenting on the The rig, built in 1883 for water Brenner Pass conference of Adolf well drilling in South Dakota, was brought in 1895 to Corsicana "The enemy will not realize his when news spread of the discovery of oil there. It was used to drill a number of oil wells at Corsicana, and was the predecessor of the rotary which brought in Spindletop field near Beaumont a few years later. Driven by a mule or horse, like a sorghum mill, the old rig is in decided contrast to a modern Diesel-powered rotary which weighs forty or fifty tons and will drill up to three miles into the earth. The original rotary

can be lifted by hand. Other pioneer pieces of equipment used by Texas oilmen also Visiting Officials ment used by Texas oilmen also will be on exhibit at the convention, Mr. Smith said. Talks by national petroleum leaders and discussion of current nidustry probchinery of each State is the agency A 17-gun salute upon arrival to- lem will make up the convention designated in the law as respon- day of army officials of Latin program, while entertainment will include a golf tournament, dinner

Decision Delayed On Reduction Of

Railroad Commission said today Henry, Ranger. duction or order a statewide hear- brated her birthday. Oct. 4. ing on the topic.

was announced by Smith yester- NYA shops. day upon reports that permits for They will leave for Fort Sill,

lar oil in other fields. As computed by Texas officials the Texas production this week Land Once Barren ed by the Federal Bureau of

Published oil reports showing Texas up last week and down this week were explained to be due to using periods which in the former week included one shut-down day compared with three this week was a land boom. With more than

There are nine shut-down days monthly. One is placed on the last day of the month for convenience crowded into the small unoccupied zone, there has been a rush back of computing monthly runs of pipe

had a growing problem of abandoned villages, due to the trek of U. Of T. Library Is Larger In South

AUSTIN, Texas-Racking an increase of 26,117 over last year, the University of Texas Library now counts 639,732 volumesenough to maintain its long-held ranking as first college library in the South, Donald Coney, librarian, said today.

Turbulence of world conditions during the year proved a considerable obstacle to the growth of the library, Coney remarked, as about one-fifth of the books bought in a normal year are foreign publications. Of the European countries, England alone kept its book trade channels open. Among the past year's acquisitions were 6,375 gifts.

The library's circulation record was broken during the year as 1,-068,256 volumes were borrowed, registering a gain of 1.2 per cent over the 1938-39 mark. It was the second consecutive year in which the million mark had been passed. Winsten Churchill."

German Citizen Held for Dies



Frederick Ernest Auhagen held in Los Angeles on charge of expressing obscene literature. F. B. I. agents say arrest was made to detain Auhagen in this country for appearance before Dies investigators.

RNA DISTRICT MEETING HELD

The Oil Belt District convention of the Royal Neighbors of Ameria. m., followed by the rally songs, after which the district president, Mrs. Mable Southers of Ranger was introduced by Mrs. Carrie Henry, district deputy. This was followed by introduction of state and district officers.

Invocation was pronounced Rev. H. B. Johnson, pastor of the First Christian Church of Ranger and the welcome address was delivered by Mayor Hall Walker, Response was by the state supervisor, Mrs. Eva Huskey.

Talks were made by Rev. David M. Phillips, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Ranger; Mrs. East. Myrtle Carter, Abilene; Mrs. Ora Texas Production Baldwin, Fort Worth, Mrs. Edna Bingham, Fort Worth; Mrs. Martha White, Breckenridge; Mrs. AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 5 .- Chair- Maude Marlow, Monahans; Mrs. man Lon A. Smith of the Texas, Brown of Abilene and Mrs. Carrie

that a decision has been deferred These talks were followed by upon the question if Texas shall songs and a special birthday song order a new reduction in oil pro- for Mrs. Carrie Henry who cele-

The group, upon invitation of

Possibility of a reduction order Mayor Walker, visited the Ranger In the afternoon the Ranger

field increases to meet market de- camp opened the camp, with the mand had been followed by com- Ranger team in the chairs. Two plaint that in at least one instance | candidates were taken into the orand sold at cut prices below simi- mer of Fort Worth and Mrs. Luel- ant advantages and that the Solyne Butler, Ranger.

Election of district officers was held in the afternoon. Those electwas 84,334 barrels daily in ex- ed were Mrs. Smith, Breckencess of the market demand report- ridge, president; Mrs. Brown, Abi. lene, vice president; Mrs. Martha White Breckenridge, secretary-White, Breckenridge, secretarytreasurer; Mrs. Stinebauer, Gra-ham, chancellor, and Mrs. Taylor, Breckenridge, marshal. The next district convention is to be held in Breckenridge.

The Abilene camp was added to the Oil Belt District at the business session.

A program was held in the Recreation Building in the evening, following a banquet at the First Methodist Church of Ranger.

Long War Seen By a Professor

AUSTIN. Texas-On the Britday based a "long war" predic-

Dr. M. R. Gutsch, professor of drew two conclusions from the however action at Dakar: (a) English big drop. forces were strong enough to take Daily production trend this the offensive momentarily: thus strong enough for a sustained de- off 329,425; California, 600,200 fense of England; (b) They were up 12,300; Oklahomaa, 416,100,

"The Dakar incident," Dr. Gutsch pointed out, "is bound. moreover, to have some effect on British morale. It is a definite set

SECRET PART OF AXIS PACT HITS BRITAIN

By FREDERICK KUH

United Press Staff Correspondent LONDON, Oct. 5 .- A high dipomatic source-neither British nor Chinese but vitally interested in the Far East-reported today that the new triple alliance joining Japan to the Rome-Berlin axis contains secret clauses setting forth Japan's potential gains in the Orient and tentatively providing for Japanese entry into the

war against Great Britain. This source expressed belief that Germany, Italy and Japan would deny existence of any secret clauses, but other foreign diplomats and Far Eastern experts who were questioned on the subject said that there was reason to credit the reported arrangement.

It was suggested that Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini, at their Brenner Pass meeting, sought to determinie a definite date for a "triple blitzkrieg" against the British Empire in Europe, Africa and the Far East with the aid of Japan and to agree on its tactical aspects.

The alleged confidential provisions of the triple alliance were described as follows

1-Germany and Italy agreeassuming they are victorious-to use their influence to facilitate Japan's annexation of the Dutch East Indies and of French Indo-China after the war.

2-Germany and Italy express readiness to mediate peace between Japan and China in a sense with a good crowd of delegates favorable to Japan. It was recallpresent. Registration began at 10 ed that in 1938 the German ambassador to China made such an attempt in vain.

3-Germany promises to exercise to the fullest extent her dipomatic and political influence to pave the way toward a friendly understanding, including a nonaggression pact, between Japan and Soviet Russia.

4-A tentative date is fixed for Japan to enter the war against Britain and participate in the "triple blitzkrieg" by striking in the Orient while Germany intensifies its blows against Britain and is launched in Egypt and the Near

It was said that the impression prevails here that China might be ready to accept German mediation of the war with Japan if Britain continued to keep closed the Burma Road, over which war supplies nove to Chungking.

The British, however, are schedaled to re-open the road on Oct. 17 and as a result of this, as well as of further prospective British and American aid to China, the Chungking government is expected to continue the war.

Diplomats here continued to believe that in the long run the new triple alliance might be directed against Russia. They argued that the txtra oil was being shipped der. They were Mrs. Gladys Far- | Japan can offer Russia no importviet has a "community of interest" with the United States and Britain in the Orient rather than

Brought In Line By Texas Decrease

HOUSTON, Tex., Oct. 5 .- National crude oil production, at 3,483,500 barrels daily, was brought sharply into line for the week ending today by a 329,425barrel drop in Texas fields, the Oil Weekly reported.

Daily average output this week was 300,100 barrels below the figure for last week, although most Because of Dakar of the states outside of Texas showed increases, the trade magazine said. Production was 97,100 barrels daily below the U. S. Bush-Free French defeat at Dakar, reau of Mines estimate of market

a University of Texas historian to- demand for October. With only one shutdown of fields last week, Texas had an increase of 200,650 barrels daily. English history at the University, Three shutdown days this week however was responsible for

week: Texas, 1,186,800 barrels, defeated; thus still far distant up 12,175; Illinois, 356,700, up 7,-from taking the upper hand in prosecution of the war. 700; Louisiana, 285,800, up 1,700; Kansas, 191,150, off 2,400; New Mansas, 191,150, off 2,400; New Meexico, 99,500, up 800; Eastern States, 90,300, up 200; Mountain States, 97,900, up 2,950; Michigan, 50,500, off 750; Arkansas, 70,500, off 2,400; Indiana, 17,700, off 200; Mississippi, 19,300, off 3,550, and Nebraska, 1050, up

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Respecting America's 'Big Stick'

To the world at large, America's insistence that it be the score stood 122 to 0; in 1936, the 1941 Packard exterior preleft to pursue its own democratic way of life is no longer empty chatter, broadcast only to bring courage to the 1938 it was 78 to 8 in Ranger's cessed headlights, re-styled rear faltering hearts of United States citizens.

Appropriation of 15 billion dollars for defense and conscription of our manpower is at last beginning to convince Yellow Jackets. some people that we mean business when we declare that the United States will not succumb to the kind of political Yellow Jackets well until the last engines on the 1941 Packard line policy that has already been imposed on weaker nations, less prepared than the United States intends to be. The But that famous old passing com- head, 3 1-2 inch bore and 4 1-4 conscript army has not yet been mustered. The military bination that has dealt out misery contracts authorized by Congress have scarcely been let. to many a team in the Oil Belt, But other nations are already aware of the implications.

We shall have more than a wooden gun and a prayer in our hearts when the test comes.

Indicative of the high regard the outerworld places on the Jackets. American military precautions is the warning expressed in Tokio recently by the authoritative newspaper Asahi. The United States, this organ proclaims, has finally passed the the defense and on the offense, stage of paper plans and has embarked on a program of against the strongest team they working reality.

Part of the recent activity on the American continent, the strongest team they will meet the paper concedes, must be laid to the growing tension in teams in the Oil Belt are rated

We must be concerned because the words and actions of the American government and the American intelligentsia are growing more and more anti-Japanese and they are made against the background of huge armaments," the journal comments.

Japan knows, as every other nation and every American citizen knows, that America's military machine will not be brought into use against any foreign power unless there is adequate reason for doing so. Preparedness in the ing to discuss the proposed closing United States means exactly that. The American people have a genuine horror for aggression. They will never permit their armed forces to engage in that kind of war.

It is enough that Americans' desire to live an honest, Lakes, sources of Eastland's water free and peaceful life should be sufficiently supported by arms and power to guarantee that kind of existence.

In a world where guns and cannon have suddenly become the supreme test, the United States has shown it is published notices and by posting ready to compete.

A seven-ton stone-crusher stolen from a Michigan gravel pit is enough to make the deed weigh heavily on anybody's conscience.

Travel agencies could make much of the fact that men in the Ovimbundu tribe of South Africa must never speak that the city had only water rights to their mothers, in-law except through the walls of a hut.

AUTHOR OF BOYS' STORIES



STEPHENVILLE WINS EASILY FROM RANGER

At Stephenville Friday night ne Ranger Bulldogs played a better game than they did the week before against Odessa, and better than they did two weeks ago against Ysleta, but it was still | not good enough, as they lost to the Stephenville Yellow Jackets by a score of 50 to 0.

The game brought the total points scored against the Bulldogs to 159 to 0, an all-time record for | ing of two-tone body colors with the first three games of the sea- gay interiors in contrasting hues son. The records show that at the of soft colored leather and rich same time in 1935, when the Bulldogs had such a disastrous season, another bad year, it was 99 to 0; in 1937 it stood 129 to 25; in favor and in 1939 it was 26 to 13 section with rich, chrome trimmed in Ranger's favor, the 13 points body and fender mouldings frambeing scored by the Stephenville ing two-tone body color combina-

The Bulldogs held the strong minute of the first quarter, at are basically unchanged: that time the score being 0 to 0. Whiteacre to Welch, clicked, with

Welch going over for the score. From there on out it was all Stephenville, with the score piling up until at the end of the game the score stood 50 to 0 in favor of

Although the Bulldogs showed siderable improvement, both on they were pitted, Friday night, have met this season, and possibly this year, even though all other

City Of Eastland Orders Rights To Lakes Investigated

The Eastland City Commission met in called session Friday mornby R. N. Grisham and associates what is known as the Brelsford estate property on which is ocated Eastland and Ringling supply, and also used as recreation centers and for fishing and boating.

Grisham had announced by the property adjacent to the lakes, that ownership to the property had passed to him and that it was being closed and that no trespassing would be permitted.

Grisham was invited to and attended the meeting at which he re-iterated the statements as set out in his published notices, that he now held title to the property, and that no other rights would be recognized as belonging to the

After discussing the matter the Commission concluded that there was no reason for citizens who have been enjoying the privileges and recreation facilities at the lakes to feel that they could not

continue to do so in the future. The Commission expressed the opinion that the police power of the City extends over and is adequate to protect and preserve the purity of the water supply in the lakes, regardless of what use might be made of the shoreline and adjacent ground.

Frank Sparks, attorney for the Commission, was instructed by that body to make proper investigations of the matter to the extent that the interests of the City of Eastland and the public may be

at 10 a. m.; morning services. 11 'clock; evening period at 7:30. Philip W. Walker, pastor.

First Baptist Church, school at 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 11; B.T.U. at 6:45 p. m.; evening services, 7:30. Jones W. Weathers,

First Church of Christ, school at 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 11; evening 7:30. A. F. Thurman, pas-

First Christian Church, school at 9:50 a. m.; morning worship, 11; evening 7:30. J. B. Blunk, pas-

Church of God, school at 9:50 a. m.; morning worship at 11; Christian Crusaders at 6:45; evening services, 7:30. R. L. Morrison, pastor.

Presbyterian Church. school, at 10 a. m. Elrod, pastor.

When cooking fruits, add the sugar at the beginning of the cooking period to retain the shape and keep the pieces whole.

New Four Bumper To Bumper Is The New Packard Line

Sensitive to beauty and allergic style, the Packard Motor Car npany this year presents five nplete "lines" of cars as a

imes and rich, harmonious color

Matching the vogue for multihued sports wear, Kadachrome photographs and Technicolor movies. Packard offers to a colorconscious public a tasteful blendtoned cloth

New from bumper to bumper, sents a pleasing combination of streamlines, moulded fenders, re-

From a mechanical standpoint The 110 series, six cylinder, L-

Gorman, Eastland Play Scoreless Game At Eastland

Eastland and Gorman, 12 A org bid for discriminating pub- teams, battled to a scoreless tie in a conference game on Welch Field From the newly designed One- in Eastland Friday afternoon. The Ten Special and One-Ten DeLuxe, game. formerly scheduled to be through the popular One-Twenty played at Gorman, was transfer-Packard has re styled to hold the red to Eastland on account of popular demand for sleek stream- work that was in progress on the

> inch stroke, 245 placement, rated 100 horsepower at 3600 r.p.m. with standard compression ratio of 6.39 to 1; optional ratio of 6.71 to 7.

> The 120 series, L-head straight eight, 3 1-4 inch bore x 4 1-4 inch stroke, 282 cubic inch displace ment, rated 120 h.p. at 3600 r.p.m. with standard compression ratio of 6.41 to 1; optional 6.85

Econo-Drive overdrive. re-christened Aero-Drive by Packard. This unit features are striking electrical control system with an electric governor which acts to cut in o out of overdrive at a speed of approximately 21 miles per hour. The cut out permits the use of overdrive under practically all city driving conditions, without resorting to the manually controlled cut-

Gorman field. O'Neal, acting quarterback, held the ball on the Panther's one Hart, acting captain, and Bag-

ley were the outstanding players go, as the half ended.

Gorman made only one feature play, an end run netting 35

The only scoring threat during Gorman's 3.

for the Mavericks.

the game came when Eastland foot line, first down and goal to acts of the Republic of

The second half of the game was played in a seesaw manner with no goal line stands made. Eastland made 12 first downs to

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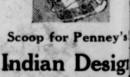
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SEA, AND WHETHER OR

NOT IT HAS

SPAWNED.

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HORSES HAVE A TOTAL

(Continued from Page 1).

lic schols over the County and

County and Municipal government

departments be closed for the one

day, October 16th, and that the

teachers and employees, not dis-

qualified, of the various depart-

ments be requested to volunteer

their services for the entire day,

to report to their voting precincts

for service. May we urge that

when this is done, such teachers

and employees take it upon themselves, individually, to contact the officers in charge and make

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THIS COULD BE YOUR STORY

BY MARGUERITE GAHAGAN

cidents of this serial are ly fictitious.

TERDAY: Joe is still in a l condition, may have to go an operation. Worried eary after her visit to the all, Sue Mary reads of fedgents hunting down subvergements. She hurries to the l building, tells her story to epartment chief. He tells at to worry, to go through

SUE MARY WINS

CHAPTER XXV

HE door to the law office was stepping in to the dim he started back in surprise ck rose from a chair and ward her. She had hoped there ahead of him. She ed how he had come in, but ne had no time to puzzle that out. ie was beside her before she peak. He took her in his ns, looked into her face.

too early. A man in love like to wait." He held her and kissed her long while ed to push him away.

id you wanted to talk to

he did come," she said, at Sue Mary in her usual oised, assured manner. Mary sat down suddenly. apart. s refused to hold her up Flanagan and his men "You've used me—just as you used de be here. But were they?

he felt enough confidence in concern gan and his men to believe controlled the situation. Yet to talk. And soon."

was stuffing some papers alf-wit.

Sue Mary felt feminine indigna-office. Several had guns. n rising within her. "Half-wit?" "What the--" Nick mutt ted angrily.

characters, organizations | now," Vera told her calmly. "I | back into the center of the room. knew you saw too much the other night when I was here. The only Flanagan ordered. "And get those way to keep you from talking— papers away from her. There just in case you did understand won't be any airport site anwhat was going on-was to make nouncement tomorrow. I've setyou a partner. That's why you're tled that deal already after talking here tonight.

"So you are in: in on whatever plenty of trouble. You just do as ing about." we say and everything will be all right. Won't it, Nick?"

But Nick wasn't looking at Vera. tly open. Sue Mary pushed His gaze was on Sue Mary.

"If you've got the stuff you'd better get going. Someone might come. We've been lucky so far." "All right, let's go then."

"I'll come down in a minute," "What's stopping you from con.-

ing now?" -Nick - you're here "Maybe I want to say something to Sue Mary."

to stay here, then it isn't safe for now. Nick. No, please. You- either of you." Vera's briskness wasn't so emphatic.

the lobby.'

vanted to run: to run any- Vera walked out and Nick right. You deserve to have it that get away from Nick, from waited a moment. Then he turned way," the had to stay. He took "Kiss me," he told her. "Nothed and led her to the office. S's going to happen to you. Stop shouldn't be here," she respectively. The had to stay to the office. She shouldn't be here," she respectively. ut he only smiled. It was belong to me and we're going to room. Suppose it was empty! Sup-

"No, Nick. Let me go." His lips were on hers again for an endless eternity. Vera's voice,

gain she felt panic taking to her. Natalie was right. You're though." of her. She wasn't alone, in love with the little fool." Her voice rose to a high key, time

here. But were they?

here. Maybe she isn't the only fool.

How much had they seen How won't get away with it watching his regular breathing, this time, Nick. Not as far as I'm touching his helpless hand. It was concerned anyway. I'll talk-I'll a new life and no matter what

NICK whirled around at the sound of the strange voice. Sue the breeze and a faint sound of Mary saw Flanagan in the door- music came from a radio in annto her bag. "Let's go. She way, smiling. Other men were other wing of the building. It was that is unless she's a com- crowding through, behind him. midnight and a station was sign-One came out of Ross Clark's ing off.

"What the-" Nick muttered. Vera started for the door, but an lips. can't do anything about it agent stopped her, motioned her

"Take the two of them along,"

to young Clark.
"Now, maybe, good citizen Nicky goes on here, and you hadn't bet- can tell us about the labor trouble ter talk unless you want to blow at Smithson-as well as a lot of yourself right out of a job and into other things we've been wonder

They were finally gone, Vera berating Nick and Nick trying desperately to hush her angry flow of words.

"Nice people." Flanagan said to "We can talk later," he said to Sue Mary. "I'm sorry you had to Vera without turning toward her. go through this, but it seemed the safest way. Get them here as though nothing was going to happen and then nab them.

"You've helped us plenty. Most people want to help these days, out too many of them let their imaginations run wild. But thisthis was the real thing. You've done your part tonight."

She felt a glow of gratitude, but her eyes were on the clock. She "Well, you can say it at the wanted to get to the hospital. They apartment. If it isn't safe for me might be operating on Joe even

"Sure, I know," Flanagan was saying. "You're worried about the "I said I'd be along in a min- boy friend. Well, get along. I'll an always talk—" he said, ute. Start down. I'll meet you in put you in a cab. I have a hunch you're going to find everything all

Vera came out of old come out ahead. Right on the bose he had gone to the operating room never to return! She met the nurse at the door. "Tell me-is he-?"

"He's fine. They won't have to w we can call it a night." furious and cold, broke them operate. It will be a tough struggle back, but he's out of danger, "So-that's it. You had to talk And you can go in-just a second,

A second- It was a whole life-

The beginning of a new life, she happened around them, no matter "That's right, lady, you're going what problems arose in strange, confused world they would face them together.

"God bless America-"

She leaned over and kissed Joc's

THE END

volved in difficulties were routine even more striking. For example If it is assumed that the 50 a special torch cuts through steel ships saved were all British, then plates with a speed unknown in the admiralty may claim that it 1914-18, while the "Cox" undernas salvaged 13 per cent of the water gun shoots bolts to fasten total number of British vessels patches over gaping holes in rec break of the war. On the natural laborous technique by which temassumption that the 50 war cas- porary patches were put on by neutral ships, then the number sal-

Prisoners in federal reforma-

ord time. This supersedes the old, "hook bolts," which neither were is being used on a scale unknown before, while the variety of submersible electric pumps and other gear is far greater than even a

work of registration be completed on the day designated, and your advisory board appeals to the patriotic citizens of this County to cooperate in every way possible to the end that this work, which is so vital to our nation, be discharged properly and efficiently. B. W. PATTERSON, Judge, 88th District Court. GEO. L. DAVENPORT. 91st District Court. ADVISORY BOARD. High School

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ark (Dallas) 0. Lufkin 7, Adamson (Dallas) 0. Woodrow Wilson (Dallas) 21, Hillsboro 0. Breckenridge 33, Abilene 19.

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Singapore Censors Faced With Problem

By United Press

SINGAPORE.—Postal censors Singapore work in 41 languages -22 European and 19 Asiatic.

The languages of the Far East are most widely represented among the staff which censors correspondence from the cosmopolitan community of Malaya Those most used are Malay, Chinese, Japanese, Javanese, languages of the Philippines and Arabic. The numerous Indian dialects have created special problems for the censors.

A thief who swipes ice from housewifes' refrigerators in Co-lumbia, S. C., is one gent who keeps cool in a slippery business.



By William

Ferguson

A 70-TON

GREENLAND

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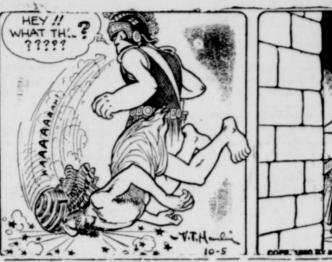
River Speedboat

Guarding Prisoners

BATON ROUGE, La.-State

By United Press





police and prison authorities are | 25,006-acre penal farm in event of planning to end quickly any future breaks from the Angola state penitentiary.

The new system calls for the and secondary lines around the the fugitives from their hiding ary.

a break. Flashes will be sent to state police district commanders, who will leave at once with picked squads for prearranged stations in immediate installation of primary the lines. Guards then will drive

WELL , I'LL' BE ... !!! THE ORNERY OL' DUFFER'S

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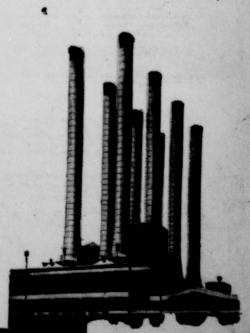
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Invention and im of the littleally, this department

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vage department of the dition to its own staff and imnfralty during the first mense equipment, has taken over war resulted in salvag- the big Liverpool and Glasgow ashore, usually in lighters guardome coasts of approxi-Salvage Association and several ed by planes, include a list of ships, of 500,000 Dutch concerns which have en- perishable goods, such as 2,900 s. valued at more than gaged in salvage work around the tons of bacon and ham; 9,000 tons

dely ashore some 300, marine salvage work in this war 16,700 tons of general cargo, toof cargo valued at \$15,- differs radically from that of the gether with an immense quantity naking a total of \$33,- World War. Overhead, the Ger- of oil in all forms from crude to or nearly \$3,000,000 per man aircraft are a threat. This refined gasoline in tins. I handicap virtually was unknown about half of these 100 in the World War. Royal Air re actual war casualties, Force planes often are detailed to tories receive aeronautical train-

The salvage deportment, in ad-

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CALENDAR MONDAY Woman's Missionary Society.

Circle meeting Monday. First Bap-Woman's Social Christian Ser-

church at 3 p. m.

Group 1 and 2, Woman's Couneil of First Christian Church, will

meet at Church, 3 p. m. Woman's Missionary Society, Church of God, at Church at 3 napkins.

Marks Clubyear Opening

With Dinner Thursday The Las Lealas club members were entertained with a formal dinner Thursday evening. year. Miss Margaret Blount, Miss Florence Perkins, Mary Carter Charlton Marx, Mrs. W. Q. Vern- Louise Karkalits. er and Miss Verna Johnson, yearbook committee, were hostesses. for the affair which was held at W.M.S. at Cisco, Oct. 10 the Woman's Clubhouse.

dent, opened the program with a tion will be held at the First welcoming address.

The yearbooks were distributed o'clock on Thursday.

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secretary; Mrs. C. W. Geue, treas-urer; Mrs. Hollis Bennett, project Margaret Quinn, Federation councilor; Miss Louise Karkalitis, re-porter; Miss Florence Perkins, critic; Miss Mary Carter, parlia-mentarian. and Mrs. James Horton, advisor.

A three course dinner was served. Club colors of white and blue highlighted the decoration theme with the long dinner table laid in white. A center arrangement of huge white mums center ed with small white candles 'n circled in blue, placed on a mirvice, Methodist church, to meet at | ror reflector and surrounded with a floral arrangement of fern and button hole chrysanthemums. Tall white tapers burned in crystal holders placed along the table. Favors of facsimile yearbooks in blue and white marked the places. "Las Lealas" in blue adorned the Present: Mmes. Hollis Bennet.

J. Birmingham, W. E. Chalker, B. C. Davis, C. W. Geue, Fred Max-ey, K. K. McElroy, W. Q. Verner, James Horton, and Misses Margaret Blount, Charlton Marx, Dorothy Day, Viola LaMunyon. ficially opening their new club- Jessie Lee Ligon, Verna Johnson,

Associational Meeting

Mrs. James Birmingham, presi- sion of the Cisco Baptist associa-Baptist church in Cisco, Thursday A review of Osa Johnson's "I and Friday, October 10 and 11, Married Adventure" was given by with the Womans' Missionary Society conference called for 10 address brought by Mrs. B. L.

by Miss Blount, and the year's work outlined. New officers for song service at 9:30 followed with speak on In Memory, closing the and in the decorations. Large Davis, B. H. Clifton, R. L. Young. the Club this year are Mrs. Birm- the devotional by Mrs. D. M. Phil- days program. ingham, president; Miss Viola La- ips of Ranger. Greetings will be Munyon, vice-president; Miss Day, brought by Mrs. Judson Prince of Civic League-Garden Club Cisco with response by Mrs. Finis Open Season with Luncheon

Williams of Moran. Cisco First Baptist church.

presidents present. Mrs. Frank Jack Ammer. Lovett will give the message from Speakers for the occasion will Eastland church.

president's summary.

port will be given by Mrs. Harold the president's welcome. Osborn of Coleman. B. Bucy and Mrs. H. Jones, of calling Mrs. Castleberry, Mrs. C.

State W.M.U. president.

Following the luncheon hour at 12, devotion will be brought by Mrs. Jones Weathers, Eastland, Scason With a Breakfast followed by a report on the Dis-Cars. Six per cent loans on 12 to man Barron, Cisco, Eastland; Mrs.

be held followed by the Missionary club.

OUT OUR WAY .

THET'S TH' TROUBLE WITH BREAKIN' TH' LAW, WES -WATCHIN' FER TH' GAME SUGAR MUST HAVE A BOTTLE AROUND -- HE SAID HE WAS GOING TO KNOCK OFF AN ANTELOPE WARDEN IS SECH A VITAL FOR A CHANGE OF DIET, AND LOOK WHERE HE'S FACTOR THET HE'S FERGOT TH' GAME AND IS HUNTIN'
GAME WARDENS -- I
BELIEVE HE'D SHOOT ONE
IF HE COULD FIND ANY! GOING -- THERE GO THE

Special music will be furnished be held by the Civic League and the Woman's Missionary Union Garden Club Wednesday at high tipped waves, further carried the lor. noon in the Woman's Clubhouse. sea travel motif. At 10 o'clock, presidents' mes- Hostess for the affair will be A travel film was shown with Scale Runners To Meet sages will be brought by the local Mrs. Frank Castleberry and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Larner in

be Mrs. H. Hampton of Fort Mrs. Ray Thomas Sue Mrs. Pat Crawford, Eastland, Worth, to speak on rose culture. Honored at Shower associational president, will bring Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins, state

W. Geue, or Mrs. Ammer. Inspirational address will be Reservations for the luncheon was enjoyed, which closed with rought by Mrs. B. A. Copaso. must be made not later than 10 the presentation of gifts to the o'clock Wednesday morning.

Thursday Club Opens

The Thursday Afternoon Study ed by Mrs. Sue. be given by Mrs. Jno. Alexander, man's Clubhouse. Mrs. Turner roses.

24-month new car loans. HOLC Phil McGahey, Breckenridge; Mrs. committee chairman, outlined the Sue. J. T. Sue, Robert Webb, Falls, a sister of Richard Jones of year's activities and discussed Mary B. Hancock, J. E. Turner, Eastland, has been here visiting

Travel and adventure were | Parvin, Hannah Lindsey, Albert featured in the theme for the pro- Fauth, William A. Phelps, S. A. white lifesavers around the club- Hart, O. L. Hooper, Ernest Halroom walls and the long table laid kias, in white with blue cellophane covering, depicted the ship at voyage. Miniature lighthouses and white

HOT MEAT

president, will bring a message, as Sue, recent bride, Mrs. R. L. Corresponding Secretary's re- and Mrs. E. E. Layton will bring Young, Mrs. M. H. Hart and Mrs. B. H. Clifton entertained Tickets are on sale at Marene's with a miscellaneous shower Vocal duet will be sung by Mrs. Service, or may be obtained by Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Young, South Seaman.

An informal evening of games honoree. A table laid with lace and centered with a lovely bouquet of scarlet zinnias, was stacked with the gifts which were open-

Breckenridge; Mrs. Her- the president's message. | the book by tiny white hearts. Mrs. Turner Collie, yearbook were Mmes. Sue, honoree; Winnie Dunald Kinnaird, 207 Exchange At 3:10 election of officers will work to be done this year by the W. E. Kellett, C. E. Moore, Mack O'Neal, Andy J. Taylor, Mattie

The members of the Scale Runners Music Club will meet Wednesday, October 9 in the home of Mrs. A. F. Taylor at 3

Alpha Delphians To Meet begins at 2:30.

Eastland Personal

visiting in the home of Mr. and ed by the Seiberling Company. Mrs. W. H. Mullings.

of Dallas and Fairfield.

Mrs. D. M. Green of Wichita her brother and family. She returned home today.

Misses Lillian Coldwell, May Taylor, Earline Turner, Alice Mae Sue, Fay Taylor, Cora May Hoop-

trict work given by Mrs. J. B. Club reassembled Thursday morn- The honoree was presented with son. Allen Harrison, are visiting president, pointed out that it Buckley of Abilene. Address will ing with a breakfast at the Wo- a corsage of white roses and tube- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John comes at the time of year when H. Harrison in Eastland. Mr. Ben- replacement tire production nor-Moran; Mrs. Granton Adams, Mrs. Collie, Mrs. Ray Larner, and Mrs. Registering in the brides book brook is expected today, and with mally is at low ebb. For that rea-N. A. Sanders, Gorman; Mrs. L. Jack Frost were hostesses, Mrs. of white lace cellophane tied with Mrs. Benbrook and the baby will son, while the contract will afford Thomas, Ranger; Mrs. E. A. Victor Ginn. president, brought satin ribbon which was held to return to Houston going by way steadier employment for Seiber-

Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Chaney will take them to Los Angeles, gone 10 days.

SPEECH WITH LARD,

J.R.WILLIAMS

By Williams

AKRON, Ohio, Oct. 3 .- The Seiberling Rubber Company to-The Alpha Delphian Club will day announced receipt of a conmeet Thursday afternoon at the tract from the White Motor Com-Woman's clubhouse for yearbook pany to supply Bullet Seal Tubes program meeting. All members and Mud and Snow Tires for use urged to attend the meeting which on vehicles being manufactured

Totalling more than \$500,000, the award represents one of the Miss Neine Smith of Dallas is largest single orders ever receiv-

The Jim Horton Tire Service of Eastland is the local distributor for Seiberling tires in this section have gone on a vacation which California. They expect to be

_uke's Gospel Is More Colorful Than Mark's, but Not as Direct, or Simple Text: Luke 1:1-4; Acts 1:1; Colossians 4:14; II Timothy 4:11a

BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D. | ous events and an adequate con-Editor of Advance

FROM a quarter's lesson in studies with the poets and philosophers, we turn again to studies in "The Universal Gospel," based on the Gospel of Luke. These studies will extend over a six-month course.

The Gospel of Luke was not, as the writer indicates, the first of the Gospels to be written. As Luke himself states, there had been others who had "drawn up a narrative concerning - those matters which have been fulfilled among us" and the things that had been preserved by these writers from eye-witnesses.

Why, then, did Luke undertake to write it? Partly because he had the advantage of all these records and could be an editor and compiler in a way in which those who first set down the

narrative could not be. Luke was a highly skillful writer, as the descriptive passages of his Gospel show and as many vivid pages in the Book of Acts, which he also wrote, make He may have had the belief that he was in a position to tell a fuller and more complete story, and that he could tell it with more color and vividness than his predecessors.

THERE is about his Gospel a Gospel that his pages are recordlack of the directness and ing. simplicity that characterizes the Gospel of St. Mark, but Luke's his friend, Theophilus, who may story is fuller and more elabo- have been in Luke's mind the

rate. We are fortunate in hav- figure for any "lover of God" ing more than one Gospel record which the name Theophilus imments the others, and it is in than he had in mind, and few

ception of the Gospel that they reveal. It is interesting to study and

compare the four Gospels, and in the course of these lessons it will be instructive to consider how much Luke publishes that the others do not. His Gospel is much fuller, for instance, concerning the early events in the life of Jesus as it is fuller in the story of the resurrection and

post-resurrection experiences. Who was Luke? know a great deal about him except that he was a physician, the friend and, for a time, the companion of Paul. He was evidently a faithful companion, for while he is mentioned in the portion of our letter from Colossians along with Demas, there is a later reference to Demas as having forsaken Paul, although he says that Luke is still with

THERE is a note of steadfastness in Luke's Gospel and in the Book of the Acts. events always in their largeness and full significance. There is in all that he writes adequate perspective.

He is not simply the historian, writing down cold facts; he is the earnest disciple, deeply moved by these facts, with a sense of the reality and power of the

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